CARRANZA ATTACKS **VILLA IN VIGOROUS** PROCLAMATION

Chief Friendly to the "Old Regime" - Peace Prospects Less Hopeful.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.-A long proclamation issued by First Chief Venuserstwhile commander-in-chief.

General Carranga accused Villa of line, present official position, ing up with the old regime fostered by Commissioner Eigelow first came before tence of the proclamation is:

tutionalist regime before the revolution vania. can implant the sweeping reforms which It begins to look more and more as

the delegates representing Emiliano

CARRANZA'S PROMISE

Protect Mexicans Who Aided Americans at Vera Cruz.

MINGTON, Oct. 26.-President band, (za today notified the State De-On abnt, through Consul Silliman, that as the sons who aided the United States hardlys the occupation of Veta Cruz and tos were withdrawn. This promise

The be were withdrawn. This promise the supere in reply to a demand by this Gov-surgement for a statement of this nature surgement to the military evacuation. Cap'r to the military evacuation. Cap'r to the military evacuation to the Mexican law, the partitles who aided the American troops the guilty of high treason and may be guilty of high treason and may be

12 The use of the money received at the ustoms House at Vera Cruz during the American occupation of the city was not touched upon by President Carranza, and until he promises to use this money for the good of Mexico no additional move will be made toward evacuating

CARRANZA'S FOES WAIT

Rofixpect to Renew Opposition When New Delegates Arrive.

T AGUASCALIENTES, Mex., via El Paso, firex., Oct. 25 (delayed by censor).—The cidiscussion of the status of General Venustiano Carranna, which threatened to not resumed at Saturday's session. The delegates opposing Carranza, having wen their point in blocking the adjournment resolution in which they scented a scheme to deprive the convention of a uorum, decided to await the arrival of

the Zapata delegation.

With the 25 additional votes expected as a result of the addition of the delegates from Morelus, it is believed that the question of deposing Carranza will be

Washington Sees Hope in Mexico washington, but it is a Zapa-vices reached here today that M Zapa-tista delegates had arrived in Aguas-tista delegates had arrived in Aguas-callentes to take part in the convention callentes to take part in the convention politics, but in the councils of the Re-Department officials believe now that a way out of the tangle is in sight.

BRITISH CLAMOR AGAINST GERMAN IN THEIR NAVY

Press Assails Position Held by Battenburg Prince. LONDON, Oct. 26.

England has now spread so that attacks are being made on Prince Louis Admiralty. He has been subjected to years, and under three Governors. a number of velled darts, the latest be-

"The Prince sujoys the full confidence of the King and of the Government, as well as of his colleagues in the Admirstry. We know his eagerness to defeat the German feet is as great as that of any born Britain. But in this atrusgie public opinion is of vital im-

that the character of Prince Louis is beyond challenge, but it is imperative that the man in the street be equally satisfied. At present he is not."

Despite the fact that the King received him in a special nucleance last week, the rumor persists that the Prince had more to do with Tener's nomination

AUTOIST HELD FOR INJURY

Camden Woman, Knocked Down by Machine, in Serious Condition.

Jacob Zant, 12 years old, 1540 Odgen street, was arraigned before Recorder Stackhouse in the Camden police Court today, and committed without ball to today, and committed without ball to await the result of the injuries of Mrs. Fannie Abrams. 817 Pine street, who is in the Cooper Hospital in a serious con-dition as the result of being run down by an automobile driven by Zant. The accident occurred on Saturday night at Broadway and Spruce atreet,

amden. The woman was taken to the ospital. She has a fractured skull, two According to police. Zant was return-ing to his home in this city after a visit to friends in South Camden. It was testified this morning that the Philadel-

obian was operating the car without a license tag. He will also be tried on

WILLIAM WILSON WILL SPEAK

ent of the Anti-Saloon League for this district, and the legislative candidates of the party size will deliver addresses.

PENROSE, BIGELOW AND M'AFEE WERE INTIMATES OF OLD

Declares His Late Military Political Careers Lay on Same Lines Long Before They Rose to Present Official Positions.

Exposures of the operations of Edward Bigelow, Pennsylvania Commissioner of tiano Carranza, vigorously attacking Highways, have brought to light the in-General Francisco Villa, was telegraphed teresting story of the intimate political throughout the republic today. This relations of the Highway Commissioner, proclamation is regarded as an ulti- Robert McAfee, Secretary of Commonmatum from General Carranga to his wealth, and Boies Penrose, which began years before any one of the trio held his

President Porficio Diaz. The final sen- public notice late in the 2's as Director of Public Works in Pittsburgh. At the "If it were not notoriously well known same time McAfee was Director of Public that for some time past Villa has ex- | Works in Alleghens, this being before the bibited a spirit of conciliation taward two cities consolidated. At this time, the the conservative elements of the old late Chris Magee and William Flinn, the regime, including military men and ex- present Washington party leader, were Federals headed by Felipe Angeles, it the undisputed bosses of the Pittsburgh would only be pecessary to point to his Republican machine, the like of which insistent desire to inaugurate a Consti- has never been seen since in Pennsyl

Flinn then as now was the leading member of a contracting firm. His firm though the national peace convention at Aguascallenter will fail of its purpose. paving and other city work. The only material that seemed good enough for paying Pittsburgh streets was a certain stone called "Ligonier block," obtainable exclusively from Flinn's quarries. About this time a dispute arose over specifica-tions in city contracts, it is said, and sigelow was forced from his position as Director of the Department of Public Works. His removal received the unqual-ified approval of Flinn, and Mages offering no opposition although he and Bige-low were cousins.

A battle royal then began, for Bigelow had a brother Tom, who had millions of money and a proportionate supply of family loyalty. Magee died about this befored be protected after the American time, leaving Flinn in sole control of the and tos were withdrawn. This promise "machine." Tom Bigelow promptly gave up all other business and devoted himself to the political annihilation of Flinn.

> REIGN OF FLINN TERMINATES Quay and Penrose gave assistance and the Legislature of 1901 passed the famous "Pittsburgh Ripper Bill," by which the office of Mayor was abolished and a new executive office of recorder created in its stead with increasing powers. Governor Stone appointed a recorder satisfactory to the anti-Flinn element and Flinn's management of the municipality of Pittsburgh and his control of the Republican "machine" in that part of the State terminated.

> The next Legislature conveniently abolished the office of recorder and created again the office of Mayor. The people of Pittsburgh did not oppose this jugglery, since to get rid of the Flinn machine was

later to become Highway Commissioner for the State, was thus revenged, although his brother Tom, who had made this come-back possible, died shortly afterward. It was in working out this political coup that Bigelow became so closely allied with McAfee and the Oliver

tion almost entirely to Oliver. Before getting into public life. McAfee was superintendent of one of the mills of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company, to n owned by the Oliver family. Thron the Oliver control of political factors in Allegheny in WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Unofficial ad-

> publican State Organization, then domi-nated by Matthew Stanley Quay. In April 1903. Governor Pennypacker appointed Mo-Afee State Banking Commissioner, and he has held a State office ever since. After serving for two years as the head of the State Banking Department, McAfee, in July, 1995, was appointed by Governor Pennypacker as Secretary of the Comnonwealth. About this time Senator Quay died and

the leadership of the Republican State machine passed into the hands of Penrose, but this did not alter the political The anti-German agitation throughout importance of McAfee. He was reappointed and has now spread so that atboth Governor Stuart and Governor of Battenburg. First Sea Lord of the this department for seven and a half

ing carried in the columns of the Globe the "Organization" at the "front." That is to say, it has been his business to The Globe comments on the propriety look particularly to the solution of adof a naturalized German occupying so ministration problems that have involved important a position in the navy at such a time, and also on the various rumors and then says:

"The Earl," "The Premier," "The Chief association, the North Baptist Church, association, was a revolver and then ended his own life ware Baptist Union Association, was ministration problems that have involved by the position of the problems that have involved by the problems that have involved of Staff," etc.

Every well-informed person knows ment regarding many subjects week the runor persons that the reline a than any other man. Earlier than this.

McAfee had much to do with the see lection of Oliver for the United States Senate to succeed Philander C. Knox when the latter resigned to

arney General of the United States.
Allied with McAfee and Oliver, who were working in with the Penrose-Mc Nichal interests in the eastern end of the State. Bigelow was the logical choics as Highway Commissioner. It was Bige-low who had created the Pittsburgh park system, and at the time his appointment was recommended he was in charge of the construction of several hundred miles f highways in Allegheny County, Strange to say, this highway improvement was made possible by a special county bond leave, the necessary legislation for which was introduced in the Legislature by the

more or less effectively suppressed Wil-liam Plinn.

The appointment of Rigelow followed the passage by the Logislature of an act reorganizing the Highway Department. greatly enlarging its scope and authorizing a small army of salaried positions and opening the way for endless contracts. With Rigelow at the head of the organization, Fenross was confident that a great political stroke in strengthening his own position had been accomplished. The activity of Higelow on his behalf has proved that his belief was justified. In 1911, at the last session of the Legis-

at Democratic Rally Tonight.

Secretary of Labor William Wilson will be the principal speaker tonight at a Democratic rally under the auspices of the Palmer-McCormick League at Tracy Hall, Germantown and Lehigh avenues. The Rev. Homer W. Tope, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League for this district, and the legislative grant for this district.

CITY HALL STATUE REVISES IF YOU REALLY WANT OUR POOR SCHEME OF LIFE



Shade of Leidy Suggests That Babes of Three Score and Ten and Aged Men a Fortnight Old Would Build a Finer World.

"Synthetically speaking," said the said, "I would have all bables born at the statue of Dr. Joseph Leldy, the great physician, on City Hall plaza, "the scheme of life is all wrong."

The passerby was startled at the voice, out stopped to listen. 'We are born babes, drolling, helpless, rishable as fruit on a summer's day.

years, learning that which is of no for years, tearning that which is of no use. Then, we begin a struggle with fate to eat and, having eaten, we get dyspepsia. Finally, we arrive at the years of discretion, just as we are ready There is something utterly amiss nature's reckoning." The passerby grew courageous.

"How would you remedy all this?" he

particular," said the statue, gazing ditatively at Broad Street Station's

scheduled age of three score and ten. At 70, the baby would know more than its parents and so would avoid being talked to in baby talk; would not have to be left to the mercy of a nurse and would be old enough to know better. And then, as we grew younger, day by day, we would enjoy life the more. The knowledge which would naturally come with 70 years would What is the result? Those of us who do enable us to make money and to enjoy not succumb to the infantile ills to it in the prime and youth of life. Imagine which humanity is helr, dawdle along your father wanting to spank you when you were 63!
"And finally, instead of getting into sec

ond childhood, we would get into our first sonility. Then, too, we could count on just 70 years and arrange our affairs accordingly. Furthermore, at the mature are of one day, we would not care a bahy's yell whether we died or not. Of course, it would seem queer for a man of Red. minus 70 years to play with a rattle, but By reversing things in general and life we, who accustom ourselves to so many things, would get used to that, too statue hurrledly resumed its wonted im-

BAPTISTS ACCUSE A MODERATOR OF **FALSE TEACHING**

Rev. W. R. McNutt, Quoting Phrases From His Doctrinal Sermon.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 26 .- Declaring that the Rev. W. R. McNutt, pastor of association, the North Baptist Church, 3539 North 2d street of this city, has adopted resolutions calling on him to resign as moderator and requesting his church to discipline him. In the resolution these charges are made

Whereas, at the annual sessions of the on October 8 and 9, 1914, with Bethany iaprist Church of Wilmington, Del., the Baptist Church of Wilmington, Dei, the moderator, W. R. McNutt, paster of the Prospect Hill Church of Moores, Pa., delivered the associational or doctrinal sermon, on the evening of the first day. Thursday, betober 8, in, which sermon the spaniser gave utterance to teaching which is plainly contrary to the written word of cied as contained in the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments; and Whereas, among other things the apeaker said. "If Jeeus bere my guilt, he did an immoral thing. The whole substitutionary theory of the utonement is immoral at its your."

theory of the attornent is immoral at its vore " and " whereas he also said: "I have read as mowhere a story that Got sent His angelene night and killed the first born of Exypt; if I believed that God would do a thing like that, I would curse Him;" and " Whereas, the fact that this false teaching went furth from the presiding officer of our association and was given in the decirinal esemon, makes this teaching the official decirion, pronouncement of the association and in so far involves all the churches connected with the association. The church members here declare their belief in the Scriptures and quote acceptable manages, and the resolutions conservers passages, and the resolutions conservers. several passages, and the resolutions con-

Resolved. That we call upon this false eacher to resign from the mederatorship and to withdraw from the membership at the Belavare Hapits Union Association. Resolved. That we call upon our sweether has to the Delaware Hapitst Union Association to declare themselves in this most asrious risks and ask them to lost with us in our effort to purge curselves com followship with this false teacher and the teacher and the teaching.

discipline toward the Inise tractor who occupies its pulpit.
Resolved That this preamble and these resolutions be apread upon our minutes and that a copy thereof be sent to the officers of its caposisation and to the paster and oters of each shutch. L. Pettingill, a well-known Bible er, is paster of North Baptist

GERMAN LOSSES 750,000

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26.—The German cases in killed, wounded and captured total 750,000 up to the present time, according to an estimate published in the Leipziger Volkseltung.

SHOOTS A PET DOG, THEN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE UNDER FLAG

Call for the Dismissal of the John Anthony's Suicide Followed His Son's Threat to Get a Warrant for His Ar-

After hanging an American flag from a front window of his home, John Anthony, Prospect Hill Baptist Church, at Moores, 64 years old, 2323 North 2d street, killed Pa, who is also moderator of the Dela. his favorite pet dog with a builet from ware Baptist Union Association, was a revolver and then ended his own life

The body of the Kensingotn man was found by a son, the police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station say, who had left the house to get a warrant for the arrest of the aged man, who has been more or less troublesome to the

While the police are not certain as to Anthony's motive for ending his life. is believed that he was prompted to kill himself because of domestic troubles and lack of employment. Anthony, who was a tanner, had been out of employment for menths, and while around the house Only five weeks ago, on his birthday, I was said at the Anthony home today, he aged man threatened to end his life he waited until today to carry out his threat:

This morning his wife, Mrs. Dora Anthony, was in the yard in the rear of her home washing after her son had left the house to obtain a warrant for his father. She saw her husband come out into the yard with a revolver in his hand. He inted the pistol at his pet water spaniel

According to the police Anthony then went to his bed room on the second floor. Neighbors saw the old man hang a large American flag fro mine window. It was tied in the middle with a piece of wide dack creps. he took the revolver, which he

used to end the life of his pet, and killed His wife called to her son, who was on

his way to a Magistrate's office to obtain a warrant. The son and Gould, a policenan of the Front and Westmoreland streets station, broke open the door of the man's room and found him lying on the floor. Doctor White, who lives the neighborhood, was summoned, but when he arrived the man had aiready ex-According to the police, Anthony, who

is the father of 13 children and who has been married twice, was eccentric and many times threatened to kill himself. PRINZIP VERDICT WEDNESDAY LONDON, Oct. 26.—The trial of Gavrio give a country Prinzip for the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife. fore the dance has ended, says a dispatch from Vising. Judgment will be given Wednesday.

Six Months Old, Fairly Running Over With Knowledge of All Kinds. There's a young infant in Philadelphia, he very wisest little person that this old town has ever seen-an infant prodigy who makes William Penn, Benjamin

Prodigy of Information, Only

TO KNOW ABOUT IT

Franklin and all the rest of the highbrows seem like schoolboys in compari-Born on April 27, it is scarcely out of its swaddling clothes, and yet, despite its tender youth, as many as 300 persons have been known to come and consult it in a single day.

They ask it all sorts of cryptic questions, just as though it were the oracle at Delphi, but they don't abash it in the least, for it's a precoclous youngster, with answers as pat as the ancient

oracle's and in many cases a great deal more accurate. It differs from the oracle in one respect, however, in that it doesn't demand a votive offering in ex-change for the information which it dis-The mother of this rara avis was Great The mother of this rara avis was Great Necessity, and its full name is Ledger Central. It resides in a large and pre-tentious building on Broad and Chestnut streets, known as the Real Estate Trust, in the very heart of the city, and its

home is a symphony in fumed oak and pale green decorations. Like all healthy, well-born bables, it was an expensive article to begin with and, furthermore, it requires a whole corps of trained persons to maintain it in the way in which it has been led to believe that it ought to be maintained. But it's a quality kid, and therefore justifies the expenditure. An industrious kid, too, all of its waking hours being spent in tending to the needs of Philadelphians and Philadelphia visitors.

NO QUESTION TOO HARD. . Forget the metaphor, now, if you please, and answer a question: Have you ever taken any problem or any quary to Ledger Central and not come away with a satis-factory solution or reply? If you have,

you're but the exception that proves the They don't exactly lay claim to being omniscient-that trained corps of infor-mation specialists-they wear rather an attitude which plainly says: "If we don't know what you want to know, we at least know some one who does." Oftentimes a sly inquirer will bring in a hard, steel-lined nut for them to crack, expecting to see some split teeth as the result. But up to date Ledger Central's molars and incisors, and wisdom teeth, too, are all in good shape.

They'll guarantee to tell you 'most anythink you want to know, from the easiest way to get married in Podunk, Va., to where you may send your 4-year-old-boy

There are two things, however, that they won't tell you. One is what the outcome of the European war is going to be, and the other is what Mr. Vare's secret thoughts of Mr. Penrose are. The rea-sons for their reticence on these important subjects are, in the first place, they von't predict, and in the second, they are very careful, exceedingly careful, about the language which they use. But if there's anything else that you want to know, Ledger Central is right on the

"POSERS" EASILY MET. For instance, a harassed man walked

nto the Information Bureau the other day, and asked if it was customary to have a "feed" at a baby's christening. He also wanted to know if good form demanded that the minister be given some-thing to eat along with the guests. The department felt that this was really too vital a matter to be decided by itself so it got in touch with a church digni-tary who, after giving the matter due

consideration, returned with the verdict that a christening feast would not be in bad taste, but that to fee the minister was of greater moment than to feed And the inquirer was well satisfied A woman visitor dropped in some time ago to find out if it was true that

Ledger Central was giving away World's Series tickets. She got the information, but they reneged on the tickets. They offered to console the lady, however, with a visitor's pass to Girard College, the ureau being the distributing agency for

But not everyone who calls wants to know what President Wilson eats for his breakfast, or what kind of underwear "Billy" Sunday is addicted to. Answering freak questions is but a minor part of the Ledger Central's day's work. There are many people who need real in-formation and advice in the conduct of their daily affairs and it is just this class that they like best to help. Is it any wonder, then, that with all

sorts of data at their clever fingertipe-and much of it in their clever brainsconcerning resorts, hotels, automobile routes, trolley service, railroad sched-ules, ship sailings and arrivals, schools, colleges boarding houses, real estate newspapers, manufacturers, and what not—the information Bureau, people are beginning to find out, is in a fair way of coming an indispensable institution i the city?

Perhaps you are a capable, effi-cient man out of work, and are a little uncertain as to the best way of looking for a job. It may be that you are a square peg trying to fit yourself into a The Ledger Central keeps a man for

the express purpose of telling you how not to do this. There's a lot in knowing how to go about looking for a job—a certain psychology—and he knows all about it. On the other hand, you may be a merchant in need of a stenographer or a bookkeeper. You're half afraid to insert bookkeeper. You're half atraig to mobile an "ad" for fear you will be swamped an "ad" for fear you will be swamped with a bevy of applicants, or, what is juite as had, with their letters. Past experience has taught you that a whole aluable morning can be wasted in an ndeavor to weed lut the fit from the A woman trained in the employnent hustness is at Ledger Central to

Celebrates His 90th Anniversary WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 26 .- Former Justice of the Peace James Monaghan esterday celebrated his 90th anniversary and received the congratulations of a age Mr. Monaghan is still active and is on the street every day. He remembers the Mexican War well. He served as a Justice of the Peace in this city and also as a bailiff for the County Court until he retired a short time ago.

Interpretation of Bible Discussed "Private Interpretation of the Scrip tures" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Lutheran Ministerial Association of Philadelphia and Vicinity at the Lutheran Publication Building, 15th and Arch streets, this morning. The Rev. Stanley Billheimer led in the cussion, and the Rev. W. G. Brubaker presided.

St. Rita Club's Dance Members of St. Rita's Catholic Club will give a country dunce this evening in the club rooms, 159 South Broad street. Be-fore the dance the Rev. T. M. Powers will give a short talk on the objects of Catholic clubs. ASYLUM ATTENDANTS FAIL IN EFFORT TO WIN RELEASES

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Brought by Employes at Kirkbride's. ASK LEDGER CENTRAL

An attempt today to obtain the release of two of the six attendants of the Penn sylvania Hospital for the Insane, held in \$1000 ball each on the charge of causing the death of Henry C. Hummell, was de feated in Quarter Sessions Court by As sistant District Attorney Maurer.
Charles K. Roney, attorney for Dennis
Kelly and Edward J. Breslin, brought
habeas corpus proceedings before Judge
Martin. These men were unable to ob-

tain the ball demanded by the court after they had been held by the Coroner for trial. The case was continued at the request of the Assistant District Attorney, who declared he had been unable to get several important witnesses.

Bail has been entered by the remain

ing defendants—James Dallas, Martin Giblin, Michael Connelly and Arthur Greenway. Assistant District Attorney Maurer expressed a willingness to agree to reduction of ball for the two others to \$500 each.

The six men named were arrested after the death of Hummell, a civil angineer, in the West Philadelphia institution known as Kirkbride's. Bruises were found on Hummell's body, it is charged.

ROOSEVELT STIRS 17,000 IN ATTACK

Continued from Page One doing it through the old bipartisan ma-chine. They were killed particularly by

Democratic Senators. "Two years ago Senator Penrose con-spired with Barnes to defeat your right to nominate the candidates party. He deliberately turned the country over to Democratic control."

After Colonel Roosevelt finished speak ing at Easton the Lafayette College band serenaded him while the college students held a pajama parade at the station plat-form. The Colonel showed his teeth in his well-known smile and waved his hat

At Bethlehem Roosevelt again flaved the Penrose machine for opposing the cor-rupt practice act, the child labor bill and workmen's compensation bill in the last Legislature.
"They were beaten by the Penrose con-

trolled State Senate, he said, "and by the Penrose auxiliary, the Democratic Senators, particularly those controlled by the liquor interests. Pinchot believes in protection, but he believes in putting some of it in the pay envelope."

The Colonel coined the first new war when he declared to the 5000 who throng ed the square in front of the Allen House, that the election of Penrose "would put Pennsylvania black on the map."

OVATION FOR MRS. PINCHOT. Several hundred boy scouts and school girls who are taking part in institute work greeted the Colonel when he arrived at the Allen House at 10:20. They formed a lane from his automobile and up the stairs, and when he appeared on the balcony to speak they sang "America" and "The Star Spangled Hanner."

When Mrs. Pinchot stepped on to the balcony the crowd yelled "Here comes the bride," and the band played a wedding march.
"Every man who voted for me two years ago and is not ashamed of it owes it to himself to vote for Pinchot this year," said Roosevelt to the Allentown throng. "Pinchot was my right-hand man while I was President, and there is not one of my principles that he does not stand for. We are fighting for the same

principles against the same foes. The prime issue is to beat Penrose, and the only man to beat him is Pinchot." Palmer was first mentioned by Roose-veit when the train reached Lansford, minutes late. The crowd there num-

want to say to you Democrats we

"I am here because Pennsylvania is this year fighting the most important hight in the Union. On one side is Penrose, who typifles all that is worst and basest in our political life, the tool of the privileged interests, against the ordinary man, the wage-carner, the decent man, backed by the saloons and every distillery that uses money to put every distillery that uses money to put through that which ought not to be put

At Pottsville the Roosevelt party was At Pottsville the Roosevelt party was met by the following reception committee: Dr. Francis W. Boyer, chairman; Harry W. Althouse, Nathan S. Beddall, Nicholas Cassamaitis, Ellis Duell, Daniel Donne, Frank Fitch, C. P. Golamis, Harry L. Gensemer, James H. Hodgson, William P. Heffner, John Hoke, N. C. Morrison, Dr. J. J. McKinsley, Colonel Daniel Nagle, James C. Neice, W. S. Pugh, W. Guy Payne, John Price, Robert A. Reid, Jacob Sulmer, E. G. Underwood, S. S. Weiss and Charles W. Wildermuth. dermuth

More than 3000 persons crowded the Hippodrome at Pottsville and cheered Roosevelt when he again attacked Pen-rose and the record of the Penrose ma-

Gifford Pinchot, William Draper Lewis, ex N. Mitchell, candidate for Congressman-at-large, and John Robert Jones, the father of the Progressive election bill, spoke. Judge Charles N. Brumm

ACCUSED OF STEALING FACTS

Ma Charged With Selling Information to Employers' Competitors. A charge of stealing information from

his former employers, which he is said to have sold to competitors, resulted today in Howard Scott, 5450 Angora terrace, being held in \$500 ball for court by Magistrate Renshaw at Central Station. Scott formerly was employed by the Keith-Stewart Company, makers of sani tary drinking cups, 137 South 16th street, He was arrested by Special Policemen Crook and O'Drain, of the 11th and Winter streets station, who had been hiding in the office of the company when he entered with a key.

The special policemen testified that

The special policemen testified that Scott went through the books of the firm, making entries. He made no effort to steal anything. Scott declares he is a stockholder in the company and be, with others, became suspicious as to the way the business is being operated. He declares Keith is to be given a hearing tomorrow before Magistrate Eisenbrown on the charge of defrauding stockholders. n the charge of defrauding stockholders.

FIVE PASS ELECTRICAL TEST

Qualify for Appointment as Installer

and Repairer. Applicants qualifying in the recent ex-amination of the Civil Service Commission for the position of instrument n-staller and repairer in the electrical ureau at \$3 a day are: John H. Kestler, 6700 Glenmore ave. So. Harry M. Simon, 5862 Greenway ave. St. Robert Lowrey, 70 E. Saymour at., Gin. 77, Frank A. Davis, 2120 N. 16th at. 76, John A. McGresan, 801 S. Allison at. 76

BLODGETT PLAYING WELL

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 16.-Blodgett, a big ANNAPOLIS, Oct. R. Hlongett, a big routh who made some reputation as an athlete at New York High School of Commerce, is playing in better form than ever at the Academy and is rounding into the most valuable of the Navy backs. His fine speed for so big a player anaplied him to make telling gains. and his punting is steadily improving in

MONTGOMERY GIVES BRUMBAUGH PLEDGE A HEARTY GREETING

Better Roads and Local Option Promises Win Voters' Applause—"Honest Men" for Highway Department.

[FROM OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
POTTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 26.—Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican nominee for Governor, laid before the voters of Montgomery County this morning a pledge that, if elected, one of his first official acts would be a thorough reorganization of the State, and that county local option would be given to the people of Pennsylvania if it lay in his

power to have such a law passed. A better child labor law, legislation providing shorter hours for women workers and a workingmen's compensation act also were promised as initial steps in remedial legislation which would bring wealth, health and happiness to all the people.

It was the mention of better roads and of local option that won most applause, To the direct question, "Are you satisfied with the road conditions here?" cries of "No, no," answered Doctor Brumbaugh. "Neither am I," he exclaimed, "but I

vant to say to you men that if I am elected Governor only those who are honest and capable will be retained in the State Highway Department, I am entirely unbossed in this as in everything else, and I am Dutch enough to do what I know is right. A reception committee, headed by

band, met the candidate when he alighted from the train and escorted him to the Pottstown National Iron Bank, in front Pottstown National iron Bank, in front of which he spoke. Doctor Brumbaugh stepped into an automobile in front of the bank and was introduced by Alien Hoffer, of the Hill School.

As he began to speak he was interrupted by John U. Storb, president of the bank, who declared that he must come with him and stand in an express wagon drawn there by railway employes to decrease.

drawn there by railway employes to de-liver his address. This Doctor Brum-baugh smilingly agreed to do. After he had shaken hands with all in the wagon, more than 700 crowded about the wagon to hear him speak. Among those on the reception committee were Freas Styer, Republican County Chairman; Charles Johnson, Harry B.

Tyson, Roy Hatfield and Henry U. Wat son, candidate for Congress from the St District; Edgar S. Cooke and James P. Doctor Brumbaugh prophesied success at the polls. "Unless all signs fail we will have a triumphant majority on November 3," he declared, "and to secure that majority I ask only one thing of the voters. That is that they ponder over the issues of the campaign and then each

vote according to the dictates of his own onscience. This was the first stop made by Doc-tor Brumbaugh in his tour of the county, From here he went to Royersford where he spoke at the Hotel Freed. He was met there by J. V. Poley, chairman the reception Matthews, Howard Buckwaiter, Semuel Kulp and J. C. Williams, From Royersford Doctor Brumbaugh returned to Philadelphia, where he was the speaker of honor at a luncheon given by the Rev

"I want to say to you Democrats we want to smash the Fenrose machine in the State," said the Colonel. "Love him but hate Penrose, and remember that a vote for Palmer is half a vote for Penrose."

Tamaqua. The Colonel said to them:

"I am here because Pennsylvania is the state of the methodist Episcopal Church. Doctor Brumbaugh will join the party late this afternoon at Lansdale and tonight he will speak at Norristown. During his absence this afternoon the party will visit Schwenksville, Collegeville, therewaylile and Souderton. Henry Harleysville and Souderton. Houck will be the chief speaker at these

DUTY TO OPPOSE RUM AT POLLS, MINISTERS RESOLVE

places.

100 Presbyterian Pastors Go on Record in Face of Election.

More than 100 Presbyterian ministers at the Monday meeting of their association adopted unanimously a resolution that 'this association believes that at the coming election it is the duty of Christian men in the State to vote only for such candidates as by their personal pledges and party affiliations are committed to ounty local option or prohibition in dealng with the liquor question.

The resolution, presented by the Rev. George B. Bell, of the Patterson Me-morial Church, followed an address by William H. Anderson, State endent of the Anti-Saloon League of

New York.
"The only way to successfully combat "The only way to successfully the liquor traffic is to make the issue paramount," said Mr. Anderson.

"The time is coming rapidly when the people will demand that moral men in the high offices shall put moral principle. everywhere above party fealty. The na-tional prohibition issue is bringing with lightning speed the time when officials of the national Government will be un-able to interfere in any State in behalf men who on State issues are opposed to the moral convictions of the people of that State without such action bringing

ational condemnation. "Pennsylvania is helping the cause of emperance all over the country and particularly in New York. The sterling fight against the liquor traffic in this State has forced widespread recognition

DIVORCES GRANTED TODAY

of it as a paramount issue."

The following divorces were granted today a Common Pleas Court No. 1:
Alice L. Kendrick from Richard E. Kendrick George A. Stevens from Plona R. Stevens.
Luisi Glamanns from Carolina Glamanne.
Alexander Melean from Carolina Glamanne.
Alexander Melean from Joseph Kleinchann.
Besale Shorman from Abraham Sherman.
Mary H. Machin from Arthur W. Machin.
Hose Rodgers from Charles P. Redgers.
Joseph Reinbold from Frances Reinbold.
Kittle Mahler from Prainces Reinbold.
Kittle Mahler from Prof. K. Hartley.
Leah M. Merrick from Walter C. Merrick.
Charles R. Hinchman from Ellimbeth H.
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mehman. House Michaels from Julius Michaels. Watter H. Balley from Florence M. Balley. Lillan M. Johnson from William A. John-o, Jr. fr.

Fies J. Buckly from Anna Buckly.

Feldstein from Alexander Peldstein.

a D. Hens from Howard H. Hens.

of Common Pleas No. 5:
tha Ellen Honta from Clarence LaBue

Citian E. Martin from Prank J Martin.
Alice A. Hoffman from John W. Hoffman.
Grace Crostly from Nicholas J. Crostly.
John tithus from Caroline lilbus.
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Robert K. Crawford from Mary E. Crawford.
Marie A. Abbott from Harry B. Abbott.
Sarah G. Sieen from John Steen.
Guser Thomas Twigs from Mary Edith Twigs.
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Max P. Naschold from Anna F. Naschold.
Irene Wilhelmina Brandfin from John George
Brandlin.
Anna E. Lovett from William N. Lovett.
Mary D. Barbes from Hirain G. Barbes.
Wildrew I. Moran from John W. MoranHarry W. Perter from Mary Elizabeth Postac-